

Today
144 Years Ago Tomorrow
Democracy, 1920
Barnes on Wheel
Big, Beautiful Doll
—By Arthur Brisbane—
Copyright, 1920.

Tomorrow will be the birthday of your nation.
On July 4, in 1776, this country decided that it could get along without the help of England, could manage its affairs without the help of Europe, had a right to be independent, was willing to fight for that right, and would remain independent.

One hundred and forty-four years have passed. Now the Democratic party is trying to convince the people of the United States that they made a mistake in 1776, that what they need is a partnership with England, a partnership in which England would have six votes and the United States one vote in deciding world questions, including questions affecting America.

Nations that won the fight are meeting at Spa to decide what they will take from Germany, if they can get it.

That meeting is important; "but," says Julius H. Barnes, president of the United States Grange Corporation, "a field of wheat ripening in the sun is more important to the world, its peace, prosperity and happiness than any gathering of men."

Mr. Barnes said yesterday that if the wheat prospects in the United States and Canada continue through the season as at present, that crop will change the outlook of the whole world.

Nations as well as armies, "travel on their bellies." The full stomach to the nation moving forward is like the well pumped-up tire to a moving automobile. Look out for bumps when the tire gets flat.

Dante, speaking of the world's intellectual problems, said: "Give light, and the people will find their own road."
Of the world's material problem you may say: "Give bread, and the people will solve their other problems."

The French appreciate this, and when you read that the price of bread has been increased in France, you find that it has been increased by any body of speculators or profiteers, but by the Chamber of Deputies, the Congress of France. There they let men that gamble in life's necessities.

Mr. Bryan, from his conviction, writes: "One thing is apparent. No one can be nominated without the approval of the PRESIDENT."

What a good thing for the United States if Bryan could truthfully change that to read "No one can be nominated without the approval of the PEOPLE." The people have to be told for whom they are to vote, and will vote meekly on one side or the other, not having chosen the man on either side.

Bryan also says, referring to Senator Penrose, "The Republican convention had to wait for word from a sick bed in Pennsylvania. This convention waits for word from a sick man in Washington."

An accurate picture of "Democracy" in 1920. It is one thing to write a Declaration of Independence, another thing to make people really self-governing.

In pictures on the cave walls of Cro-Magnon, prehistoric intelligent races that died out one hundred thousand years ago, more or less, you see pictures of ladies always extremely fat.

They were so fat that they were monstrosities. The Cro-Magnon husband kept this fighting horse, chasing reindeer. The woman stayed in the cave, piled on fat and he admired it. She was his fat doll.

The Democratic convention as Mr. Heywood Brown tells you, retains a trace of the Cro-Magnon attitude toward women. When a woman got up to speak the band played "You Great Beautiful Doll." Cro-Magnon reindeer hunters are dead, but the attitude of today still thinks that women should sit around, accumulating pink cheeks, and "You Beautiful Doll" seems the tune to play when women appear.

Woman suffrage will change the latest trend. The latest trend, when women vote, not before, men take them seriously. The news heading is now "Race for Honor Giving Women of Native Votes."

The Democrats are urging the Democratic State and the Republicans are urging a Republican State to hurry up and give the needed thirtieth vote for the Constitutional amendment. The Republicans think and the Democrats think "If we have the honor of carrying the decisive suffrage vote, women will remember us and vote for us."

Intelligent women will remember that they owe woman suffrage not to Democrats, not to Republicans, but to their own hard and courageous work. And next to the efforts of the women, the credit for bringing about woman suffrage in America is due to the least newspapers, that have written for twenty years, while other newspapers and public men, from Theodore Roosevelt up and down thought it extremely humorous.

THE WEATHER
Clearing tonight; fair and warmer Sunday. Very probably fair, fresh variable winds, moderate seas.
Sun from 1:11 to 2:14.
Moon from 1:59 to 2:14.
Night.
Temperatures (all 11 a. m., 54 and 55; minimum, 45; maximum, 54 and 55; average, 51).
Temperature at 11 a. m., 55.
Light all vehicles at 8:14 a. m.

VOL. 17—No. 87

MAKE AMERICA "SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY"

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1920

FINAL EDITION
EXTRA

New England's Greatest Home Newspaper

PRICE TWO CENTS

WILFRED COLBY

FREE DOGS SNEAKED CONDUCT

Marion O'Brien Warned Barney
Gummen Had Been Hired
to Kill Him

Herman L. Barney had in Greater Boston and was shielded by friends the greater part of the four weeks he was at liberty after his escape from Charlestown State Prison.
If he remained at a farm near Braintree, Vt., it was only for a day or two, according to Deputy Commissioner of Corrections Edward C. Bagley.
Mr. Bagley explained that it was District Attorney Tuttle of Middlesex who sought the conference held by him at his office with Mr. Bagley and Warden Elmer L. Whitcomb of the State Prison.
Bagley said that Tuttle, whose methods in returning Barney led to a clash between Tuttle and Commissioner Bagley, gave him a \$500 reward to find out where he was. He was known that he was in the Arlington home of Mrs. Mary O'Brien. This promise was made Wednesday night when District Attorney Tuttle allowed Barney to get his home before giving himself up to the State Prison.

SHE WARNED BARNEY.
It also was learned today that it was Marion O'Brien who sent information to Barney that gummen had been hired to assassinate him before he had any chance to tell what might ensue of the auto theft gang to jail.

It also was learned that the plot was hatched since the night of Barney's escape to Inmate Max Chad, sweetheart of Harry Marston, who escaped with Barney.

"Barney was undoubtedly hired," continued on Page 2, Column 1.

CONGRESSIONALISTS REJECT REORDINATION
Congressionalists rejected the reordination by Episcopal bishops who would allow Congregational ministers to officiate in Episcopal churches at the Congregational Council in St. Louis, Mo., today.

RAILWAY MEN TO PASS ON WAGE SCALE JULY 19
Chicago, July 3.—More than 1,500 officials of the railroad brotherhoods will meet in Chicago July 19 to pass on the wage award to be announced at that time by the Railroad Labor Board. It was announced today.

Monday, July 5, all regular editions of the Boston American will be omitted.

Warned Barney of Plot to Assassinate Him



Marion O'Brien, sweetheart of Herman L. Barney.

JAIL BREAKER IS CAPTURED

Finnegan, Who Got Away From East Cambridge, Is Arrested in New York

Walter E. Finnegan, alias Walter Carroll, who escaped from the East Cambridge jail June 4, has been recaptured in New York by State Police officer Michael J. Barrett.
Finnegan had been working as a cook in a restaurant, according to the officers report to District Attorney Nathan A. Tuttle.
Finnegan made his escape shortly after Herman L. Barney escaped from the State Prison, and the same method through the ventilator.
Finnegan was arrested in an Arlington store, and has a long prison record, mostly for burglary.

\$50 FINE ON LIQUOR CASE IS SUSPENDED

Owen P. Boylan of Marlborough, charged with keeping and expending intoxicating liquors for sale, was fined \$50 in Charlestown court. Sentence was suspended until November 6. Boylan was arrested on June 18 on a charge of drunkenness, and when searched, it is alleged, found the liquor was found on him.

Ideal Weather for the Holiday Predicted

Ideal weather for the holiday was the prediction today of the weather bureau.
Saturday rains were expected to clear by night, followed by fair and warmer weather Sunday and Monday. The next two days, according to the bureau's calculations, will see temperatures go above 60. There was a humidity of 94 per cent today, but the temperature hovered around 60 degrees.
Vacationists generally recalled that the day before Independence Day last year was decidedly torrid, and weather officials by referring to the records, found that the temperature averaged 99 degrees today, but the temperature was in 1917, 103 degrees.

CHARGED WITH STEALING 2 SOCKS; HELD IN \$500

John Bando, thirty-nine years old, of Pleasant Avenue, Roxbury, charged with the larceny of two socks, was held in \$500 for a hearing July 6 when arraigned in Roxbury Court. Patrolmen Sharkey and Muter of the Roxbury Crossing Station discovered Bando in front of a house at 1225 in money.

TWO MOTORISTS FINED \$5 EACH IN ROXBURY

George Browncock of Vesta road, Brookline, and Alfred E. Metcalfe of Union Park street, South End, were each fined \$5 for violating the new motor vehicle laws by Judge Hayden in Roxbury Court.

DOWN OVER ELWELL PROBED

Mrs. Josephine Wilmerding Questioned Regarding Friendship for Slatin Man

New York, July 3.—A crisis was reached today in the Elwell murder mystery with the grilling by District Attorney Edward A. Swann of Mrs. Josephine Wilmerding, Newport society figure mentioned by the victim's former housekeeper as the "other woman" who caused a bitter feud among her alleged rivals.
Obviously dismayed at the search of publicly lashed her by her recent disclosure in the mystery, to young Josephine Wilmerding was subjected to a detailed examination of her relations with Joseph B. Elwell up to the time he was found slain in his apartment here. She was particularly questioned regarding the quarrel she is alleged to have had with "the Wilson," otherwise revealed as Elwell, on June 3, Column 1.

SELECTING OFFICERS NEXT WEEK AT DEVENS

Devens officers who are looking for officers in the regular army and will be examined next week at Camp Devens, according to a notice sent out today at army headquarters by Colonel Louis C. Scherer, "If the board I've they must arrive July 4," said the colonel. "Barney's holding and sheets will be on hand and they will not have to bring them. They will support \$2, which will cover the expenses for the time of their examination. Fifty cents will be the cost of laundry and \$1.00 for food. This is included in \$2."

CUT REVERE BEACH FARE FOR HOLIDAYS

The Boston Elevated and the Boston Beach railway are planning to handle upward of 15,000 people on the Revere Beach line from Bowdoin square through that Boston tunnel over the weekend.
A special rate of 15 cents has been established by joint agreement between these roads, a reduction of 5 cents for this service. Both roads have made arrangements to get on a large number of extra cars out of the tunnel to the Bay State and to the Bay State and 5 cents to the Bay State and 5 cents to the Bay State and 5 cents to the Bay State.

GIRL OF NINE IS KILLED BY TRUCK

Nine-year-old Dorothy Luke was fatally injured by an auto truck in front of her home at No. 17 Peritt street, lying on the way to the City Hospital, where she passed away this morning. Edgar Ober of No. 37 Sherborn street, who was driving the truck, was charged with manslaughter. The truck is the property of the Yankel, Dress, and Sons, Ltd. of Tremont street.

Landlords Unite to Keep Rents High

Springfield, July 3.—Enter the league for the protection of downtown landlords.
One was formed here, under the formal title of the Springfield Taxpayers' Association.
It has seventy-five members and plans to conduct a lively campaign against the Springfield Tenants' Association.
The purpose is "to keep rents sufficiently high" to maintain property and protect landlords. It will fight the offensive of the tenants with figures showing the cost of upkeep of property. And it will, it is expected, go to the fight on at least one of the rent strike tenants who have been killed, and backed by the Boston American Tenants' League.

TILDEN TAKES TENNIS TITLE

Philadelphia Star Defeats Gertrude Patterson, the British Champion
By International News Service.
Philadelphia, England, July 3.—William T. Tilden, Jr., of Philadelphia, won the British tennis championship today, defeating Gertrude Patterson of Australia.
The match was a 5-set, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.
Tilden was slow in getting started, but gained in dash and strength as his game progressed.
His lightning game and smashing style won with ease after the first set. After losing the first set, the American easily won the match in the women's doubles, Miss Susan Little of France and Miss Mary Ryan of California defeated Mrs. Lambor, Chambers, and Miss Lacombe by the score of 6-4, 6-0, winning the trophy.

IRISH CONSTITUTIONAL SERGEANT KILLED

London, July 3.—Sergeant Tobin of the Royal Irish Constabulary was killed when a detachment of constables was ambushed near Cashel, said a dispatch from Dublin today.

BOGUS "DRY" AGENTS IN \$100,000 HOLDUP

Patterson, N. J., July 3.—Three men representing themselves as prohibition enforcement agents held up three men on the New York and Erie road today, and secured \$100,000 worth of whiskey on Lincoln highway near here early today and compelled the drivers to stop at the point of a revolver. The drivers reported the holdup to the Federal police. The whiskey, 200 cases, was being sent to New York from Baltimore, the drivers said.

5 1/4%
ON SAVINGS BEGINNING JULY 1
Deposits On or Before JULY 5
Draw Interest from July 1. Resources Over \$7,000,000.
In Business 27 Years.
Open All Day Saturday, July 3rd Until 9 P. M. for Savings Deposits.
Peoples National Bank
OF ROXBURY
Members of Federal Reserve System

M'ADOO FAVORITE AS VOTING DEERS

San Francisco, July 3.—As the Democratic National Convention was assembling today to resume balloting for a Presidential candidate, a boom for Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby of New York was assuming definite shape.

Tammany Hall chieftains pow-wowed virtually all night in the rooms of Norman E. Mack, Murphy, Cokeran, and other Tammany delegates were said to have been attempting a coalition with Massachusetts to switch to Colby on the fourth or fifth ballot.

The Colby coalition was on almost every tongue among members of the Tammany caucus, at which Massachusetts delegates were present. Among others present was H. H. Moore, leader of the Ohio delegation. The plan seemed to be "anything to get McAdoo," with Colby as the last straw.

KLOBY-FLYNN BOUT AT LAWRENCE PUT OVER

The Kloby-Flynn bout at Lawrence today was called off shortly before noon on account of the rain. The bout will meet on Monday, according to promoter Cuddy.

THREE GIRLS NEAR DEATH IN SAND
Salem, Mass., July 3.—Three daughters of George A. Palmer of Lawrence narrowly escaped death in a horrible form today when a tunnel they had burrowed in the sand collapsed and buried them. Rita, sixteen years old, was completely buried, and was unconscious when dug out of the sand. She was revived. Bernadette, sixteen, was buried to the neck, and Elizabeth, eight, was buried to the waist. The tunnel was just back of their cottage on Railroad avenue.

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NEW ENGLAND'S
most complete and interesting
SUMMER RESORT
SECTION
in tomorrow's
BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

that the time has come for more dramatic action. United States Sen. David F. Walsh appeared in vain to the Democratic National Convention in St. Paul, Minn., for recognition of the Irish republic steered and sustained by the Irish people.

The administration plank expressing sympathy for Ireland's fight for liberty was finally adopted by the convention.

The motion to substitute the recognition plank was rejected by a vote of 616 to 459.

The delegates cast 18 to 86 votes for the recognition plank. Rhode Island voted nine yes, one no, one abstained; New York, New Hampshire, two yes, six no; Vermont, four yes, four no; Connecticut, one yes, one no; Congressmen Longenecker later announced that Connecticut's vote was favorable to the adoption of the Irish recognition plank.

The movement came too late to be of

value in the anti-fascist resolutions Carter placed before the Senate. The committee was unanimously opposed.

Ireland has adopted every practicable means known to the human mind to affect her aspirations for freedom and nothing is left over but to war against the nation which oppresses her, unless the United States and the allied powers now put into operation the principle of self-determination for which millions of men have up their lives in the war. Senator Walsh declared:

GETS GREAT RECEPTION.

Senator Walsh, chief of four speakers for the recognition plank, received a great reception from the

[illegible]

reasonable and legitimate means, and the Irish people have done this.

IRELAND FOR LIBERTY.

"Seventy-four of their members to the parliament were chosen because they favored liberty. Four of the

five provinces declared for freedom and four of the five counties in the province where it received less than its majority vote. By elections, by the formation of a government, they have requested the right to have a government of their own ideals, based on the desire planted in every breast by God himself for the right to lib-

DECLINE

Following a series of the Commission, U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who is to continue to the commission to the U.S. acceptance of the Commission's findings in the near future, will be in the near future in the near future.

No subject people have ever been given their liberty voluntarily. Those people ask not intervention, not was against the mother government, but only the recognition of the government that they were free people. Can we as Americans deny their request? Expediency will not prevail. Truth and justice will triumph.

The Commission will be a program of Connecticut said that Armenia, Poland, Czech-Slovakia and others have been granted the principle of self-determination and that the people of the world are now free to have established their own governments is firmly embedded in our gov-

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of California and was signed by seven members of the Legislature, including Speaker Water and Delegate Quinn of Rhode Island.
 chairman of the general commission, Francis X. McGowan of Rhode Island, and Thomas A. Bellard were co-chairmen and organized the contest for "Liberty Library."

BERGOLD, IN VERMONT,
SAYS HOTEL/ BELLBOY
 Burlington, Vt., July 8.—Graham Bergold, 26, of 1000 North Main street, dodger and escaped army prisoner, dressed in women's clothing, according to a woman's personal recollection, was the person in female attire who was seen in the lobby of the white shirt, white blouse, light shirt and light blouse.

It is believed that Bergold was seen in the lobby of the hotel with two women, who made a brief stop at the hotel.

MOTHER ON HIS ESCAPE FROM PRISON
'SEIZE BONDED *Prince Visits Hancock's Grave* **LYNN WALKO**
WHISKEY **IS AVERTED**

A black and white photograph of four men standing side-by-side. From left to right: a man with dark hair and a mustache, a man with light hair, a man with a mustache and glasses, and a woman with dark hair. All four are wearing dark suits and ties. They are standing in front of a light-colored, possibly stone or brick, wall. The photo is framed by a decorative border.

General Electric Winders Return; Others Will Not Quit Work

The threatened walkout of union employees of the General Electric Company in Lynn has been averted. It was announced today, that differences between the employees and the company have been adjusted through Immigration Commissioner J. Skeffington as arbiter. Several hundred winders who have been on strike for several weeks returned to work Tuesday.



whose discharges precipitated trouble several weeks ago, is retained by the company, grievances of the men are to be met by arbitration.

Questions involving pay, hours, elimination of the time study apparently are included in the new to be settled later.

Strikers returning to work with the understanding that sacrifice for this year their strike in the company insurance and plans. If no further labor trouble occurs, they will be reinstated in the company.

The strike of moulders, who sympathize with the workers in the company, is connected with the trouble at the plant will be left to arbitration.

The agreement between the company and the company was signed by the company.



Governor Coolidge receives the Polish envoy to the United States at the State House. Left to right—John Coddage, Governor Calvin Coolidge, Prince Kasimir Lubomirski (the Minister Plenipotentiary) and Prince Henry Lubomirski.

Prince Kasimir Lubomirski, Polish Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States, is one of the most distinguished citizens of the world, the many-sided

DR. SHELTON DEFENDS

was necessary to the failed, but noble, attempt to raise on behalf of the \$35,000,000 loan which his country is trying to place in this country, was the breakfast guest of the Hon. Charles McNair, U. S. Senator from the State and later called at City Hall. The day Monday and the residence of the Hon. Charles McNair.

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by Albert P. Lungtzy, Secretary of the Commonwealth, "It gives me great pleasure," Prince Kasimir said in reply, to be able to report to the good friends of Poland the progress of their movement for a government of their own and his best wishes for the continued success of that government. He thought, he said, that there was a marked degree of similarity between the two movements. The University boat crews, alleging breach of a contract, has filed his answer. In the office of the clerk of the court.

Every allegation made in the writ was substantiated. Bruno was recently married at

England that the country is fast becoming a "slave state" and that the people of Poland and those of Ireland are being treated in the same manner. Economic conditions are so bad that the people are being driven to the purpose which has been in their minds since the beginning of the war. Mr. Herrick, and his Father said that they were not going to pay any more money, as claimed by the Government, and that they were going to do nothing.

A Cardinal expressed his opinion that the Government was not going to be deterred, is not an armed man but a priest, and that he was going to do nothing.

Prison Kaitor thanked the Cardinal for his letter and said that he was going to do nothing for his personal kindness at the end of the war. He said that he was going to do nothing for his personal kindness at the end of the war.

LEXINGTON AUTHOR OF THE YEARS OF THE

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WILLING TO GO BACK

"North Palm Beach, July 2.—In a weak-kneed condition from exposure in the woods and lack of food Manuel Brice, who escaped from Barseville last Sat. Monday, while awaiting trial on a charge of breaking and entering, was caught here by Federal Sheriff Lawrence H. McFarlane back where he could recuperate. He says he needs no more food at the time of his escape.

After a congress of earnest men plotted their deliberations and decided they would recognize no power greater than the will of the people. Out of this congress came a revolutionary state of the United States.

"His whose moral remains lie buried under the grave ground of this congress. His was the first step toward the Declaration of Independence. While history is recorded in letters bold he must be associated with the great document of human rights. His ideal

**UNEQUALLED
TUGAR**

For sixty-three years—think what this means to you—the experience and knowledge that benefits the users of

As the representative of a new
 borne out of the great war
 and hatched with the life blood
 of countless Polish patriots, I bow with
 reverence at the grave of John Hancock
 and place a wreath upon the
 stone that marks it!"

CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE.
 "Your Excellency" replied Char-
 mes Howard, Clerk of the S. A. C.
 committee, "we are standing on his
 ground. This wreath ceremony contains
 not only the remains of him whose
 memory you have so eloquently hono-
 red, but also the body of James
 Otis, the orator of Independence, and
 that of Samuel Adams, acknowledged
 "Father of the Revolution."
 "Venerable pyramid, erected in glori-
 ous honor of our forefathers, he be-
 comes a memorial to the sublime
 virtues of our American patriot and

highest of all civic qualities, the J. A.
 continues in the minds of smokers as the
 unequaled cigar.

*It is impossible to make
 a better cigar now!*

THE FRIENDLY GLOW

**YOUR electrical problems
 are ours, if you ask us.**

Try it.

*The Edison Electric
 Illuminating Company of Boston*

Guaranteed for excellence and
 goodness by

Alfred Fisher

Boston, Mass.

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Fashion Creator Wears Latest in Footwear



Miss Mildred Werbel, New York fashion creator, who is bound for the last word in footwear.

Paris where she hopes to create a sensation with her new "boots," the last word in footwear.

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Even Wilson Senators Join in Realizing He Steered Party Off "League Rocks"

San Francisco, July 3.—Eighteen members of the resolution committee stood by the administration guns to the last in the fight against "Breaking the Heart of the Democracy" by adopting the Senator David J. Walsh amendment to the league plank which has already been accepted as not constituting a political break.

From the fashion in which conditions for the presidential nomination have actually unfolded in the modification of the platform committee's wishes of President Wilson, it might be feared that the administration might be made more thorough for the White House than through conviction.

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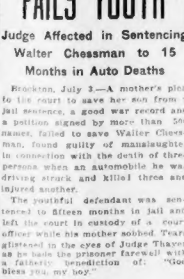
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Most Beautiful Girl in All France



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Two Harvard Men Captured Following 9-Mile Race at East Jaffrey, N. H.



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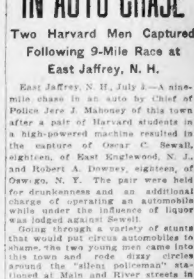
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FINE STUDENTS IN AUTO CHASE



Fine students in auto chase.

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Hold Out on Heat to Beat New Rent Laws

Hold Out on Heat to Beat New Rent Laws

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Hold Out on Heat to Beat New Rent Laws

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SCORES OF HEALTHY LIVES

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NEW ENGLAND MOORE GATHER AT LAWRENCE

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MORE CHELSEA THEFTS REPORTED TO POLICE

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300 BURLAP WORKERS STRIKE IN CHELSEA

300 BURLAP WORKERS STRIKE IN CHELSEA

CLEAR BABY'S SKIN WITH CUTICURA SOAP AND TALCUM

CLEAR BABY'S SKIN WITH CUTICURA SOAP AND TALCUM

10 LONDRES SPECIAL CIGARS IN A BOX

10 LONDRES SPECIAL CIGARS IN A BOX

Associated Lynn Shoe Manufacturers

Associated Lynn Shoe Manufacturers

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STS.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STS.

Stage and Screen

by F. J. MCISAAC

FRIVOLOUS
SHOWS NEXT
SEASON

Judging from preliminary announcements we are to be visited next season by an unusual number of musical comedies, naughtily farces and "My God" melodramas, but the "uplift" isn't going to get much attention. There used to be quite a few uplift managers. Winthrop Ames, Arthur Hopkins, John Williams and David Belasco, Belasco has apparently quite recently started at the head of the staff which will save the wampus. His big success in New York the past season, *his* *Clair* in "The Good Doctor," was just a snappy farce about a lot of grafting boobies.

The uplift didn't awaken any great enthusiasm from the tired business man who used to compose the bulk of theatre audiences, but compared to the horny handed toiler who now sits down front the T. B. M. was a highbrow. He at least did not encourage bad comedians to spring old jokes.

Shut the Bedroom Door.
It's about time to call a halt on dirty farces. Men and women climbing in and out of bed don't belong on the American stage, and if the Actor's Equity wants to perform a great public service it can refuse to permit its members to perform sala-

Not more than five or six years ago managers sought all over New York to find an actress who would play the street walker in "Any Night," and scores of actresses turned the role down. Now the woman of the streets is a common character in our plays and we often have to assent to the playwright's assumption that she is unregarded, but noble.

These American bedroom farces are far more suggestive and indecent

than the average Parisian farce. The latter are frequently naughty but they are rarely vulgar. At least half a dozen farces which came here last season had no excuse except to show a woman in bed, and one exhibited a man and woman, each married, but not to the other, occupying the same bed. Lets get rid of them.

"Marry," a Hot Weather Girl.
The usual fate of Summer shows in Boston is to breeze along merrily through most of June because of our well-known east wind, and take an awful stop just before the Fourth of July.

We have had our blistering weather during the past week, but "Mary" has survived it with flying colors. She dropped in behind on Wednesday night when the mercury was high and the humidity was higher. The actors were dripping with moisture and, gasping when they ran off after finishing their numbers.

"Yes, but it's such a wonderful house that we don't mind working," she replied.

It was a wonderful house. Packed to the back wall, and as full of enthusiasm as if they were sitting upon

By the way, the ice cream soda privilege at "Mary" ought to be worth something, back stage as well as out front.

Low Fields has been tinkering away at "The Poor Little Ritz Girl" week after week until he has it whipped into pretty good shape. The biggest change, however, will come Monday, when Charles Purcell, the tenor, and Andy Tombs, the comedian, go into the cast in place of Victor Morley and Ray Atwell.

Purcell is one of the best men in the business, a good actor as well as an unusually fine singer, as witness his work in "Maytime." He was last here in "The Magic Melody," but we forgive him that. Andy Tomba is the troll fellow who did as much for "Pie Pie" at the Tremont Theatre last year.

And as Lew Fields is rapidly giving them a new book, a lot of new musical numbers and proposes to introduce some hilarious burlesques of New York hits, the piece may soon be entitled to style itself "The Rich Little Ritz Girl" instead of "The Poor Little Ritz Girl."

Theatrical Rearrangements.
The firm of Cohan & Harris officially dissolved yesterday in a very friendly way. Sam Harris takes half the firm property and George Cohan makes the other half. Certain plays were handed over to Harris, certain to George, and some, which could not be divided, will continue

ould not be divided, will continue under the old firm name.

Coming close on the heels of the dissolution of Klaw & Erlanger, and of Smith & Golden, it would seem to indicate that theatrical partnerships are not of great duration. Theatrical magnates have to be brothers to

Amusements

Amusements

LOEW'S **COLUMBIA** Winch, &
12 to 10:30 Matt Wia.

MON. WHIRLEY MASON, "Love's
Harvest." HARRY MORREY.
"The New Rider."

TUES. HOUSE "PETERK, "Loved
Roads." "GIRL OF THE SEA."

Spectacular underwater production.
WED. & THURS. ALICE JOYCE, "The Smiling Duchess." **WED.** GUY. QUERITE CLARK, "Easy to Get."
FRI. E. K. LINCOLN, "The Almighty Dollar." **W. M. RUSSELL**, "Up Romance Road."
SAT. ALICE BRADY, "The Dancer's Evil." MITCHELL, "EW. IS," "Tens of the Law."

ALL
STAR
2-SUNDAY CONCERTS—2

VAUDEVILLE Tues., Wed.
& Sat.
Doors Open
At 7:30 P. M.

BEACON CONTINUOUS
8 A. M. to
10:30 P. M.

WM. S. HART in "SAND"
BRYANT WASHINGTON in
"THE SUN OF LANTMO"

and Screen

JANETT
VELIE
in
"THEY
TREMONT"



JOANNE
IN
"THE
SILVER
HORSE"
MAJESTY

the "Chin Chin," and "The Girl of the Year."

William Morris, Don Loveland, Maxville, Max and Maria Harris, and others who will be seen and attracted.

SOUSA COMING.

John Philip Sousa is expected to civil life after turned in the service of during which he has received training of naval band. The Great Lakes station of his professional work as music instructor he performed credit, that enables him to begin a career. Among the of his first engagements is to him to Boston. He will afternoon, August 6.

FIRE IS THE PLACE CHOSEN.

PARKWORKS AT BRAVES FIELD.

Those who regard the and parcel of a beautiful location will trek out to next Monday night, who given the only public park play scheduled for Boston. The fireworks performance is at Braves Field long held for themselves, and of being the best over city, and it is the management that Monday may shall be fully up.

The fireworks performance of a number of not pictures and immediately with noise, humming and a "lullaby" effect. The fireworks in the frame will alone of \$1,000.

The fireworks will be set off at 8:30.

trial scene, the near absence of the Irish element in the cast.

Theda Bara has scored plastic success as Kathleen, a girl who is a victim of a marriage with beauty and charm, but who is not a very intelligent or very capable woman. Her excellent acting is well chosen to make her a sympathetic heart-breaker. Kathleen's husband, the Quaker, is played by the suave, and Edward G. Robinson, a brilliant Irish actor.

FLYERS AND PARACHUTERS
JUMPER AT REVERE

Two great outdoor spectacles for amusement seekers are being presented at the frequent Revere Theatre, the latter a favorite seashore resort. The first is "The Flyers," a thrilling flying act, and the second, "The Parachutists," a thrilling aerial act. The flyers are a team of four, and the parachutists are a team of four. The flyers are a team of four, and the parachutists are a team of four.

NANTASKET
LOVES

The Nantasket Theatre, known as "The Nantasket Theatre," is a favorite seashore resort. The Nantasket Theatre is a favorite seashore resort. The Nantasket Theatre is a favorite seashore resort.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
LOVES

Lovers of music and a beautiful view will find the Nantasket Theatre, known as "The Nantasket Theatre," a favorite seashore resort. The Nantasket Theatre is a favorite seashore resort. The Nantasket Theatre is a favorite seashore resort.

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of face stockings the war had been, they made a wager that Mary'd get it off with water. They got on to another snail. One tried to retame water, and then part of the incident occurred. Another chose as the next woman to be hazarded, and Mary scrubbing and rubbing found that she had a wart. Mary decided that a special brand soap could be used on the human one wished to remove it. Finally, and that's where the scene had to be out out of Mary and Mary dunned a pair of stockings with plenty of them.

One Soap Sold for Pittsboro.
 The high cost of amusement and of comparatively recent date is evidenced by the fact that Frederick Crumit, composer of the well-known famous old Irish song, "The Girl Who Sold for Pittsboro,"

combination of frivolous and serious, of mind-colorful and beautiful. In the hands of Allan Stone and Billy Keith, the play in *Seabury* is one of innuendo and creators of the public and he is in production by Billie Stone and Billy Keith. The cast are William Stone, Corry Bopp, Billy Keith, and Billy Stone and Boris Lee. The play is the most remarkable of the most remarkable of the most remarkable phenomena, endearing. In which a man is assisted by another

the week with an
now of "Mary in
the

WILBUR THE
"The Wilbur the
girl" has been an
dition to its cast
and Andrew Tom
these two stars
usually fine may
be creating with
one run at the
"MIMI"

It is announced
traction at the
season will be
melody play on
stimate French far
Company. (Mimi)
George V. Halsey
Johnson from
Adolph Phillips as
the music is by

THEATRE
is birthday and that
of than, who at one
period was designated "the
comedian" because
he was born on the Fourth
of July.

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will begin
performing
of the world's
the greatest
ever-variety
entertainers.
Artists differ
in different
each other has

is in real
quality of de-
ment Monday,
with big ap-
pearing ap-
proach, as the
quaint,
Hallmark's
entrance, the

ERTUR
PLAYERS
4800
Lancaster
Highway
SAT. at 8:30
ADMIT
PRICE
PlayMat

comedy. "The girl in the
which was the first to
shake with laughter. Fi-
O'Neal, in their clever ideas
sequencing and the
Irene Francis, whose
made her famous with offe-
revue of popular songs.

Amusements

THE
IN THE NE
CONTINUING
WE
MON., TUES. & WED.
The South of the Orient
Sessie Hayakawa
in "Li Jing Tang"
LATEST COMEDY
THE ORPHEUM NEW
Katie Brown in Picture
CROUCH RICHARDS
Berrie Maudslayi Special
and Jettie
IRENE FRANCIS
Katie Brown Revue
MARIETTA CHAIA & C
in "Horseplay"
"The Girl in the Dark"
FRANKIE & ORENAL
in "Horseplay"
TWO JACKS
Kathleen Riley

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Miss Minter was one of the first to accept the fact of painted stockings and heavily ones to give by color, having chosen an (inspired) time to do so, according to her sector. Having two of three hours worth to find a new costume for the company, appearing in "A Camellia Romance," which will be produced at Loew's Orpheum Theatre this evening, she has been busy doing their hairline suits and go in to work in the last half of the week, in order to create a small reputation, but she is now back to her regular work. No one appeared to notice the change, and she has returned as "induced air" called in to see the show. When she returned, she had been convinced they can take stock and found that

Amusements

From today through the 10th, the new show of the Loew's, R. C. MOFFAT and his company, in their "RAVING LIVING," containing very many new and attractive parts, will be presented by day-dramas.

**THE MECCA OF THE
Greatest Scenarists
England. More than
1000**

from Fox screen production
his name, which is being shown
and Temple sold his work to
no music publisher for a pit-
tleless melody; which
he had written, his com-
poser as well as fame, brought him
to the fore, he found
the other work, which still
and is permanently popular in
"O'Donnell's Farewell," "The
Kiss of the Prince," "Sheila,
the Girl of the Desert,"
He also composed several

THEATRE
Theatre next week Will
company will present

Amusements

FREE
L. ELLIOTT
R. CRISTITION
and understudy
Jack Markey.

FREE
TWO
DAILY
4.30 P. M.
and
8.00 P. M.
FREE

SH
M
POPULAR

musicals

AMUS

MON PARK AND **PALM**

THE WITCHING

Now Marvelous—Now Pricey!
Don't Miss the New \$100

THE WITCHING

Complete this year's fantastic magical play
featuring 19th-century folklore

SHORE DINNER
\$1.50
FULL COURSE
OBSTER & CHICKEN
DINNER, \$3.00
MEAT & LA COTE
NO TOAST BREAD
12, 12, 12, 12, 12, 12
Savory and
BREAD & BUTTER
Boats Leave Rowe's Wharf Every
LATE BOATS TO BOATS
FIREWORKS—Tonight, Sun.,

BOBBER
OF MARVELO
Cabaret
OPEN
Let the Sea
While Enjoy
Mystery of

ST. C NOW PLAYING
\$1.75
Continues
Prices, 25c and 50c

B K

ments

GARDEN

new attractions
1000 Feature
WAVES
Loren - A meet
ing you can't
miss

THE TROUPE
IS ARABS
and Dancing
Rush
Loren - Fan You
ing the Great
Amusements.
by Hour
Wed. 4-12:30

FEITH'S

CHARLIE PURCH
POOR LITTLE RITZ GIRL
WITH
ANDR TOM

The Snappiest
Town in the Coast
Last night 12-1

**ES
ELL**

3RD CAPACITY M

**GEO. M. COHAN
COMEDIAN**

**NEW
BES**

Show In
t, Dainti-
Counter

**ISN'T IT
GRAND
NAME**

TREMBANT THE

TREMONT TEMPLE

Twice Daily at 2:15 and 8:15
Prices 30c and 50c
Including Tax
LAST 7 WEEKS

ON THE TABLETS OF
FAME ARE WRITTEN
THESE NAMES

THEDA BARA

"KATHLEEN
MAVOURNEEN"

Inspired by the great,
legendary old Irish song "The Beauty"
the charm, the beauty and the grace of
this beautiful young girl brought her
to the dramatic constellation of
the famous screen endorsed
by Gram, Mabel and the
LONDON FILM SOCIETY

"EVANGELINE"

Miriam Cooper as Evangeline

NATURAL BEACH

Boston's Delight

THE HARBOR SAIL

Many Extra Boats
SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

(Between Lakes and ROWE'S WARD, Boston)

PLYMOUTH

WHEEL OF FORTUNE
NORTH SHORE COAST LINE

YE OLD TOWNE

BY THE SEA

Three Hundred Years Old
SEE THE RELICS AND CURIOS

FARE—Round trip with car, \$2.00.
Admission, 75c. Children, 50c. Adults,
\$1.00. **MAYFLOWER ORCHESTRA**
Special Music at Waterfront
(Shore Line from Rowe's Ward, Boston)

BOSTON THEATRE

ROMANTIC PICTURE IN "GODSAK'S MARK"
LARRY AGY, BOB HOPE, CHUCK CLOUTIER
and ANN DUNBAR. With Responses & Co., Main
Floor.

GRAVES FIELD
The Home of Big Things

**MONSTER
REWORKS
DISPLAY**
TODAY NIGHT, JULY 5th

...other public display of items will be given in connection with the show in the new center in a comfortable new. No charge.

Concert 7:30, Bands and \$1.10
Concert 7:50, Fireworks 9:45
Show will start Monday at 10
Graves Blvd.

MODERN CONTINGENTS
FRIDAY
JULY 5, 8 PM. IN "BAND"
WASHINGTON "The Sims of Anthony"

POIN SO, THEATRE
CHARLES H. HARRIS, "Mardi
Gras" (1937) (1937) (1937)
Hider, S. Vandetta Arts.

FRIDAY 8 PM.
WARREN HAWLEY IN
"WALLACE REID IN THE
MIDNIGHT"

EASTER

**Just C
INCLU**

**B
S
H**

Presented
Elaborate
Screen L
Orchestra

**DANCE
ATTRA
3:30 to
CONC**

More Week
ending Sunday

**REX
 & THE
 SEACH'S**

**SILVER
 HORDE**

ENDING TODAY
 NIGHT AND EVENING
 7:30-8 to 10:30 P.M.

DITZ'S
 ENTERTAINMENT
 204 N. 3RD ST.
 SEVENTH BEACH

James Golden and
 Ray Starch
 Prologus - Solist
 The Effects - Special
 Features - Other Features

WEEK
 ending Sunday
FRIDAY
 A Musical Rivalry
 Beautiful Melodrama
 with
CLARK
 GABLE
 and
 Bette Davis
 Back to Back
 and
 Ann, Cheryl
 and
 DICKINSON
 and
BILLY
 Wild
 The
 Greatest
 Musical
 Comedy
 Ever
**"THE
 TEN"**
 The
 Extraordinary
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"THE N"
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FOR PROGRAM

City Has Arranged Gala Day of Sports, Concerts and Patriotic Exercises

Patriotic exercises, athletic and aquatic events, dedication of hero squares, band concerts and free ice cream and trolley rides for thousands of children are mingled in Boston's celebration of the Fourth of July on Monday.

The exercises of the day will take place in the following order:

8 A. M.—Anatorvian, Boston, Charles, Mass., and the dedication of the new statue of the hero, John A. King, by Mayor Peter B. Donnelly.

9 A. M.—Anatorvian, Boston, Charles, Mass., and the dedication of the new statue of the hero, John A. King, by Mayor Peter B. Donnelly.

10 A. M.—Anatorvian, Boston, Charles, Mass., and the dedication of the new statue of the hero, John A. King, by Mayor Peter B. Donnelly.

Business Awaits Rail Rate Wage Decisions

Sentiment was better in both financial and business circles at the end of the week and this was reflected by the strength and increased activity of stock markets yesterday. The more cheerful tone of the talk in commercial and business circles was not due to any change as regards either money or trade. It was a reflection of greater confidence in the future. The commercial paper rate of 6 per cent, is the highest in years and borrowers on all kinds of security are finding money as high as it is scarce.

Little hope is entertained of decided improvement until after crop-harvest has been finished. Before that is over it is expected there will be a settlement of the railway wage dispute and that the Interstate Commerce Commission will decide what rates railroads may charge for carrying freight. It is felt that when transportation strikes are eliminated and roads are guaranteed more revenue long strides will have been taken toward putting business on a sounder basis.

Views on current topics from authoritative sources follow:

Conditions Continue to Keep Money Rates Up

There appears to be no prospect, in the opinion of the Quarterly Trust Co. of New York, of a decided reduction in money rates in the immediate future. The rate of interest on the part of the Federal Reserve Bank is still at 6 per cent, and the rate on the part of the Federal Reserve Bank is still at 6 per cent.

EXERCISES ALL OVER CITY

The district celebration, ranging from the city from East Boston to Hyde Park, are more lavish in their splendor than the district celebration of the city of Boston. They include in addition to parades, athletic and aquatic events, dedication of hero squares, band concerts and free ice cream and trolley rides for thousands of children are mingled in Boston's celebration of the Fourth of July on Monday.

BOULEVARD RACES ON CHARLES

Several dance numbers will be staged by pupils of the New England Conservatory of Music.

The racing events on the Charles River will be held on Monday, July 5, at 10 A. M. The races will be held on the Charles River, which is a straightaway for eight-hundred yards, and will be held on the Charles River, which is a straightaway for eight-hundred yards, and will be held on the Charles River, which is a straightaway for eight-hundred yards.

CASINO ROLLS IN VIVID BLUE WILL BE POPULAR

An enchanting new casino, described in Harpers Bazaar, the July issue, is in vivid blue. It is a straightaway for eight-hundred yards, and will be held on the Charles River, which is a straightaway for eight-hundred yards, and will be held on the Charles River, which is a straightaway for eight-hundred yards.

CIGARETTE DEFER ACTION ON STRIKE

Although the question of a strike was discussed at a special meeting of Boston Cigarette Manufacturers Association, no definite action was taken.

MCCARTHY ACTS FOR MANCHESTER WORKERS

McCarthy of Boston, International organizer for the American Federation of Labor, is in London to discuss a difference between the city employees union and the Board of Public Works over the operation of the city's public works department.

CHILD POISONED BY ESCAPING GAS

Dorothy Rogers, five, of No. 345 Algonquin avenue, is in the City Hospital in a serious condition from gas poisoning. The child, left alone in the house while her mother went to the store, was found by a neighbor who found the child lying on the floor.

WORCESTER TO GIVE CHILDREN ICE CREAM

Worcester, July 2.—Five thousand barrels of ice cream will be distributed to the children of Worcester during the morning of July 5 by order of the Board of Public Works.

SEE MODEL OF Hydraulic Air Motor

At 63 CANAL STREET (Demonstration Free) UNIVERSAL TIDE POWER CO.

Overland Breaks Altitude Record

Travel Out of Boston Heaviest Since 1914, Due to Triple Holiday

Boston today had the greatest travel out of the city since 1914, due to the triple holiday of the Fourth of July, Independence Day, and the day after tomorrow.

With virtually a triple holiday at hand, the city was crowded with business men and women who were on their way to the mountains for the Fourth of July.

One noticeable feature of the holiday travel was the fact that there were more people on the roads than on the Fourth of July of 1914.

Reservations of hotels in northern New England were made long ago, and the roads were crowded with people.

Overland model "4" climbing the steps of the Summit House, on the tip of Mount Washington, the highest point ever reached by an automobile in the East.

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10,000 PEOPLE SEE PORTER EFFETE

Presentation of Flags and Naming of Squares Feature Program on Monday

July 10,000 persons are expected to witness and take part in the elaborate exercises in the North End on Monday in connection with the presentation of flags to the North End No. 68, of the American Legion.

Following the presentation of flags, which will take place in North square, the line of parade will include the Massachusetts State Guard and the Italian to take over.

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MEASURES THAT WOULD CURE MOST OF THE TROUBLES AND TENDENCIES WHICH DISTRESS AND ALARM US TODAY

- (1) To nominate for the Presidency by direct nomination and to elect by popular vote.
- (2) To elect the Cabinet officers and make them responsible to Congress.
- (3) To deprive the President of the power of patronage; to put all public offices as nearly as possible under Civil Service, and have appointments made by a committee of Congress.

- (4) To elect Federal Judges, including the Supreme Court Justices, by popular vote.
- (5) To apply the Initiative, the Referendum and the Recall to national matters.

America's Birthday

The Country Should Celebrate by Deciding to Remain Entirely AMERICAN and Keeping Out of the Peace League and Other Entangling Foolishness.

One hundred and forty-four years ago Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and the other ancients gathered in hot, stuffy Philadelphia. They fought the flies; they could not get rid of them. They made up their minds to fight England; they did not get rid of her. The question is: Shall England come back now through the back door, via the Peace League, having been thrown out of the front door one hundred and forty-four years ago?

This country went to war against England, won the war, and decided it was able to manage itself. Recently various allied countries and England, led by the President of the United States, have tried to convince the people of America that they are not fit or able to manage themselves, that they are not wise in confining themselves to their own continent and their own business, and that they should enter a league to rule the world—a league in which the United States would be a ridiculous minority, a league in which England would have six votes to one vote for the United States.

If the League of Nations should be adopted, as President Wilson insists that it shall be, this Fourth of July would be the last AMERICAN Fourth of July. A British newspaper, published in Chicago, recently predicted that "In a short time at every important American gathering two flags will be shown, the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack."

If the Peace League should make rules for the United States, with authority to draft the men and money of the United States; the power to settle in its own way, for its own reasons, all international questions affecting the United States, THIS COUNTRY WOULD NO LONGER BE A NATION, A POWERFUL, INDEPENDENT UNION OF STATES. IT WOULD BE ONE STATE SUBORDINATE TO OTHERS IN A WORLD NATION—IT WOULD BE A STATE SUBORDINATE TO ENGLAND BY SIX VOTES TO ONE.

All enmity toward England has disappeared, and so long as England is willing to refrain from seeking to direct our affairs, or dispose of our resources, there should be only friendliness and good will between the two countries.

There should also be only ONE government in the United States, the GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES, and only ONE people with any voice in the destinies of the United States—THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES.

If you will do a patriotic act on the Fourth of July you will sit down and write a letter to the Congressmen of your district and the two Senators of your State, saying in substance this:

On this birthday of the American nation I write to you as one of your citizens to tell you this:
One hundred and forty-four years ago, with a total population smaller than the army recently across the ocean, this nation was able to manage its own affairs and take care of itself independently of England and all European powers. I believe and know that it can still do the same.

What High Wages Mean

Higher Living Costs, but Also More Active Human Minds

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High wages, it is said, do little good, for meat, potatoes, rent, bread go up as rapidly as wages, or more rapidly.

The man who gets ten dollars where he used to get five must spend ten dollars where he used to spend five.

There is, however, one benefit in higher wages more important than extra money to spend or the temporary luxury or comfort of the individual.

When wages are low and men are cheap it is hard to get those that have power to pay attention to the workers.

There was a time when chimneys were cleaned by tying a string to the leg of a goose and dropping the goose down the chimney. Struggling, flapping her wings, the goose went down and took the soot with her.

In England and various other countries, in place of the goose a small child was used. Children were dropped purposely and thus kept thin that they might be able to go through the smallest chimneys.

At the same time other children were being used up in factories. Then one day the British Government discovered that it lacked men big enough to go into the army. It cut down the army regulation size; still the men were too small.

Then it was discovered that chimney sweeping and factory work were harmful, and the Government made laws to protect children. If plenty of big men had remained after small children had been used in factories and chimneys those laws would have been delayed.

Similarly in this and other countries, while men and children are plentiful and cheap little attention is paid to improving machinery or protecting children. The mine owners could hire small boys for a few cents a day to work on the breakers, picking the sharp slate from the coal with bleeding fingers. So the problem seemed perfectly solved by the "breaker boys."

But when unions developed strength, and even boys became expensive, their wages high, it was worth while to invent machinery that would do the work that the boys' fingers had been doing. When "patronism" was at its height it was made even more simple by selling the coal with the slate in it.

A farm hand getting seven dollars a day will do a great deal to develop agricultural machinery.

Double wages for cotton pickers will probably bring forth the much sought for machine to pick cotton. It may be possible to do it on the "vacuum cleaner" basis.

The ignorant, of course, will say that all these new machines will "cut down employment" and "starve the men."

But only the deeply ignorant will say it. A few printers objected to the printing machine, which employs more printers than ever set type by hand.

Practically all the men engaged in cloth making in England rebelled against the improved machinery that now produces about a thousand times as much cloth, hires a hundred times as many men and pays much higher wages.

When life is easy we take things easily. When human labor is cheap we use human labor and are content. When life is become difficult and labor becomes expensive, men use their brains, and that means progress.

The high wages of this day will mean better machinery and consequently greater production, and incidentally higher wages in the future day.

Not His Style

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Interesting Things Right at Our Own Doors

A BRIDGE to East Boston? "Impossible," say the pessimists. But nothing is impossible; and there are very good reasons why a bridge to East Boston in the near future is not only possible, but probable.

City Councilor John A. Donoghue has introduced into the City Council an order calling upon Mayor Peters to petition the next Legislature for power to borrow outside the debt limit a sum sufficient to erect such a structure. He tells all about the project in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Dorchester's long-hoped-for rapid transit service is looking in sight. The State Department of Public Works and the Boston Transit Department, acting as a joint board, will meet soon to determine what plan should be adopted to give Dorchester quick transportation to the heart of the city.

The Dorchester Board of Trade and other district organizations are solidly behind the project, and after fourteen years expect to get speedy realization of the hopes.

"Keep the kiddies off the streets!" Go through the tenement district on a blistering summer night and see where the children loaf. If you can watch them for a while without a tightening of the heart, then you are callous, indeed. PLAYGROUNDS for the children that will somewhat approximate the need are going to be the result. Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser tells the latest news of the movement.

Day Advertiser Mrs. Tullgren has an exclusive article on "How I Keep Married and Happy."

Does the famous Hope diamond carry a curse which falls on all who wear it? May Hope, once famous actress, who married Lord Francis Hope and became the unhappy owner of the diamond, in tomorrow's Magazine begins a personal recital of its startling history and the curse that has hung over it through fourteen centuries.

Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, dean emerita of Simmons College, is one of 120 members elected to the National Council of Education and is also a member of the National Emergency Commission on Education appointed by President Wilson. She has a number of worthwhile things to say in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser about the housing situation.

Miss Arnold believes the fate of democracy rests on a rehabilitation of what we are wont to call "the old-fashioned home." She would have families seek regions for homes where there is fresh air and room to breathe; she would have families own their own homes, live in single houses and rear their children far from the bright lights.

The American Federation of Labor has come out strongly in favor of co-operative stores. Already they have 200 or 300 of them in the Central States, and they are proving a success. During the coming year there will be more of them.

This isn't a high cost of living story. It's a "low cost" story. It is, in the belief of James Duncan of Quincy, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, "the way out" that is open to all. He tells of the Federation's co-operative plans in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

More Truth Than Poetry

Love Song
By S. E. KISER

COME, lovely one, and let us wander under
The leafy shelters, breathing myrrh and musk;

There is majestic music in the thunder
That rumbles from far spaces through the dusk;

The little creatures chirp along the fences,
As free as ever from all worldly cares;

They don't sit back and fret about expenses,
Love still is first in all of their affairs.

COME, sweetheart, let us turn from idle
fretting.

And cease to care what others think or say;
There's joy in silence, gladness in forgetting.

When Love trips blithely on, to show the
way.

Let's leave the jangling and the noise and
dazzle.

And wander for a precious hour or two
In blissful freedom from the things that
frazzle.

And I will whisper pleasant words to you,
I KNOW a place where leafy boughs are
hanging.

And scents of new-mown hay are wafted by,
There's no loud laughter and no noisy
clanging.

There we may tell our secrets, you and I.
No gossip will be present to remind us
That we must not too readily forget;

Let's leave the foolish make-believe behind us
While youth is throbbing in our pulses yet.

COME, lovely one, and say that I may guide
you

Far from the fabled places and the glare;
No water will be listening there beside you
Or handing me a sticky bill-of-fare.

Out yonder where the spaces are extensive
I'll find the words to make my meaning
clear;

At present prices it is too expensive
To waste a moment in love-making here.

Letters to the Editor

Constitutional Party

Editor Boston American:
Candidate Harding said of Governor Coolidge that he hoped the latter would be a "helpful part of a Republican administration." Don't count your chickens, Mr. H., before they are hatched.

You voted for the draft and prohibition. I am for Johnson and Walsh or Reed on a constitutional party ticket and a wet plank. Mr. Hearst is right.

R. S. STRAHAN,
New Bedford.

Stars and Stripes

Be happy if you can. Trouble needs no nursing.

In these days it is safer to be bowlegged than bootlegged.

Washington was the richest man of his day, but he had other purposes than to try to get more.

Grandpa Bryan thinks too much of the child to spare the rod. If old-fashioned moral discipline should become necessary.

The fact that Harding's progressiveness aunts Hoover fit only another way of showing how easily the said Hoover is suited.

Let us cease to rely on government to do our thinking for us," says President Faunce, of Brown University. This seems to be pretty good advice for any time; it is especially good for a time when we have a government with a one-track mind.

Somebody killed Elwell. With "suspect" being exonerated daily, detection by elimination is, therefore, only a matter of time.

While brother Harding is raising his arms for Progressives, it might be good to play for Boston Patriots to specialize a little on silence.

As soon as Maxine gets rattled up a bit she will have some more trouble.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

By K. C. B.

RIGHT in front of me.
AT THE Polo Grounds.
THERE WAS a man.

AND HIS wife.
AND HOW I knew.
THAT IT WAS his wife.

WAS BECAUSE.
THAT ALL the time.
SHE ASKED questions.

AND HE never answered.
EXCEPTING ONE.
WHEN BABE RUTH came.

AND STOOD at the plate.
AND SHE asked.
"WHY IN the world.

"DO THEY call him
Babe?"
AND HE said.

"BECAUSE at one time.
"HE WAS a baby."
AND SHE said.

"ISN'T THAT strange."
AND HE said.
"I'LL SAY IT IS."

IN A tone of voice.
WHICH I interpreted.
AS MEANING.

"IF YOU don't keep still.
"I'LL KILL YOU."
AND AS I'VE said.

BABE WAS at bat.
ABOUT THE rotisserie.

WITH TWO on base.
AND HE'D swung once.
AND MISSED.

AND THE grand stands.
AND THE bleachers.
WERE SITTING tight.

ON THE very edge.
OF THEIR seats.
AND NOT breathing.

AND THE pitcher.
WAS WINDING up.
AND THE great Babe.

WAS WAITING.
AND THE woman.
TOOK A S nip.

ON HER husband's coat.
AND TUGGED it.
AND SAID.

"LET'S HAVE dinner.
"AT A rotisserie."
AND JUST then.

BABE HIT the ball.
FOR THREE bases.
AND THE man.

TOOK HIS straw hat.
AND SMASHED it down.
ON HIS wife's head.

AND I think she thought.
THAT HE WAS sore.
ABOUT THE rotisserie.

GARRETT P. SERVISS' ARTICLE

By Garrett P. Serviss

I have been very much interested in your articles. Will you kindly say a short thesis on the mind of man? What is it? Does it occupy space? Is it a substance, or is there such a thing as a "solidified thought?"

SCIENTIFIC men as the wisest philosophers of all times have failed to produce a satisfactory description of the mind, while the most acute scientists of our day disagree concerning its nature. It would be very presumptuous for me to pretend to know all, or even anything, about it.

Nevertheless, the subject is of the highest interest to every thinking being, more particularly to all who, even though they have no fixed conviction about the matter, shrink from admitting that they are essentially as evanescent and unenduring as soap bubbles, the creatures and the victims of blind, irresponsible, uncontrolled forces.

To me one of the most repellent developments of modern science is the doctrine of "tropisms," which ends by teaching that all apparently conscious acts are motivated by the will of an intelligent being are simply reflexes of external influences, exemplified, to take a simple case, by the heliotropism ("turning toward the sun") of certain flowers.

Driven to the limit, this doctrine would make a man no better than a worm so far as the "power of purposive and deliberate action" is concerned.

Yet, much as I dislike the tropism doctrine when pushed so far, I cannot but be impressed by its logic when, under the name of "geotropism" (turning in the direction of gravity), it affords a striking explanation of the fact that the trunks of trees assume a vertical position, even when growing on the side of a steep hill.

Control by Physical Laws
Here one must admit that there is no volition on the part of the tree; that the tree has no conscious feeling of uneasiness and does not make up its mind to stand straight, as a drunken man does

when he falls in the aid of a lamp-post, but that the phenomenon of verticality in the case of the tree is the result of the operation of purely physical laws, unaided by anything outside themselves.

But, then, Professor Loeb says, "Wherever I have had far investigation of the causes of such 'voluntary' or 'instinctive' movements in animals, I have, without exception, discovered such circumstances at work as are known in inanimate nature as determining the movement. By the help of these causes it is possible to control the 'voluntary' movements of a living animal just as accurately and unequivocally as the engineer has been able to control the movements in inanimate nature. What has been taken for the effect of 'will' or 'instinct' is in reality the effect of light, of gravity, of friction, of chemical forces, etc."

If this view be pushed so far as to include human actions under the head of tropisms, it is not clear what it seems to be headed for—then the mind, as something independent of the brain and the nervous system, and other bodily organs and functions, can have no existence; then the mind must be an appearance only and not a reality, like an image in a mirror.

Movement Control

But suppose we admit even that, then what about the "engineer" whom Professor Loeb has to call in to "control the movements," since the moving creatures cannot control them of their own volition? Is the "engineer" the human mind himself controlled by a tropism? Where does the chain of tropisms end?

I am asking questions rather than trying to answer them. I do not think that human knowledge is in a position to explain these things. Doubtless all that we can explain my mind to is that it is not able scientifically to prove, that my mind can suggest and govern voluntary acts, and that it is above the world of blind physical tropisms.

